

Debate Team Sweeps Southern Division

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Tommy Sloan Wins Jr.-Sr. Declamation Contest



Pictured above are the members of MBA's outstanding debate team which has compiled a fine record in their competition. Left to right: negative team, Garth Fort and Aubrey Harwell; affirmative team, Lionel Barrett and Don Houser.

Debate Team Places Close Second

On February 27th and 28th, the Montgomery Bell Academy debating team swept the Southern Division of the Barkley Forum Debate Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta. The team, which was formed a year ago, is composed of boys from the junior and senior classes and is coached by Mrs. Norton Campbell. The team members are Garth Fort, Aubrey Harwell, Don Houser, and Lionel Barrett. Alternates are Sam Robertson, Don Shriver, and Chip Hutchison.

The team and Mrs. Campbell arrived on the Emory campus on Thursday night, the 26th. Registration of the thirty-five schools from Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama was held on Friday morning. Three rounds took place on Friday afternoon and two on Saturday morning.

All the states except Georgia were debating, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British educational system." Because of this difference in topics, there were two divisions: the Southern Division and the Georgia Division. In the Southern Division, Don Houser and Lionel Barrett won first place for the affirmative teams; Garth Fort and Aubrey Harwell took first place honors for the negative teams; these two teams together won the first place team award. Lionel was awarded a four-year scholarship for placing second in individual speaking ability for both divisions. Dominating such a large tournament is a great accomplishment for the boys because they are only in their second year of debating. It is a tribute not only to their individual efforts and skills, but also the help and advice that Mrs. Campbell has so often given.

The debating team is scheduled to enter the State Meet at Clarksville later this month and also tournaments at Vanderbilt and Sewanee Military Academy. The BELL RINGER certainly wishes the boys the best of luck in the upcoming contests, and we are sure that they will continue their ways.

Wood, Barrett, Chumbley, Appen Merit Finalists

On February 23, it was announced by the National Merit Scholarship Association that four M.B.A. seniors were among the 10,000 students in America that are finalists for the Merit Scholarships. Included among the thirty-five Davidson County contestants were Bill Wood, Lionel Barrett, Chuck Chumbley, and Richard Appen. It is interesting to note that the finalists represent one half of one per cent of the high school seniors of America. On May 1, the announcement of the 700 winners will be made. Also, Sam Pickering received a recommendation to any college in the United States for his superior work on the Merit test. It is certainly a tribute to the standards of M.B.A. that better than twelve per cent of the senior class are thus honored.

School Enjoys Interesting Assembly Programs

On the morning of March 4, we were privileged to listen to Rabbi Silverman of the West End Temple. The Rabbi talked about prejudices, saying that they were usually a result of one's ignorance of the other party. He pointed out that America is predicated upon the right to be different or individualistic, and we must learn to respect all people, even though they are unlike ourselves. He concluded his talk with an excellent comparison. He compared the many different people to the many types of instruments in an orchestra, and the combination of all the parts makes something very beautiful. If only man could operate in the same way.

On March 11, the Reverend Mr. Ritter of the Brentwood Methodist Church told us about his experiences during his trip to Russia. He pointed out that the Russians put the emphasis on the state rather than on the individual as in our country. The result is that the Russians manufacture many machines for their factories, but most of the people rarely have the opportunity to buy a new pair of shoes. He said that the Russians are working for a time when they can have those, to them, luxuries. Their government constantly spurs them on by reminding them of their desolate past. Finally, the Reverend said that we Americans must not take the Russians too lightly, for they have, in a very short length of time, become one of the top three powers of the world. Both these programs were very interesting and were enjoyed by all.



Tommy Sloan

Juniors, Seniors Score Oratorical Success

On February 16, the annual Junior-Senior Speech Contest was staged with eminent results for all of those concerned. The event constituted one of the finest declamatory endeavors of the academy.

The students participating were Larry Davis, Sam Glasgow, Alan Glenn, Bill Marks, Sam Robertson, Don Shriver, Tommy Sloan, and Billy Wood. Each discourse merited distinct recognition, and it was with much deliberation that the judges were finally able to bestow first and second awards.

Tommy Sloan captured top honors with a brilliant presentation of his theme "The Perpetuation of Our American Heritage." Tommy's achievement entitles him to deliver the coveted commencement address. Sam Robertson acquired second place for the recitation of his topic "The Publican."

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MBA's Top Scholastic Students

Because this is the first issue of the BELL RINGER since the end of the first term, we would like to take this opportunity to honor the top six boys in each class for the first semester. Listed alphabetically, they are:

Seventh Grade—Frank Bass, Fred Billings, Bill Brannham, Jim Ezell, Dewitt Thompson, Kirk Todd, and Steve Trautman.

Eighth Grade—David Clark, Ed Gardner, Johnny Glover, Clark Hutton, Bill Oakley, and Frank Smithson.

Ninth Grade—Rick Carter, Russ Dilley, Mike Doyle, Bill Osier, Bob Rea, and Charlie Wray.

Tenth Grade—Morgan Kousser, Douglas Ligon, Harry Sanders, David Walker, Chris Williams, and Tommy Worrall.

Eleventh Grade—Dick Barry, Reau Estes, Jack McClelland, Craig Neilson, Paul Simpson, and John Witherspoon.

Twelfth Grade—Richard Appen, Lionel Barrett, Chuck Chumbley, John Clay, Sam Pickering, and Billy Wood.

These boys certainly deserve a commendation for their fine work, and the BELL RINGER is sure that they will continue to show such excellent results.

Math Club Formed

Mr. Rule's algebra II classes formed the Math Club for 1959. All boys who have an average of ninety or above and who have a desire to increase their knowledge in mathematics may be members. This year's Club has twenty-one members and will meet bi-weekly. Under Mr. Rule's guidance, the Club will study college board tests, analytics, calculus, and other advanced material.

The officers, who were elected at the first meeting, are: president, Doug Ligon; vice-president, Dick King; and secretary, Charles Ransom. The other members are: Nick Baum, Bobby Finks, Cam McCoy, John Chaffin, Bob Evans, Coleman Harwell, Phil Hendrickson, Billy Henry, Frank Hutchison, Morgan Kousser, Jim Lackey, Allen McDaniel, Morgan Reynolds, Harry Sanders, Buddy Vaughn, David Walker, Chris Williams, and Tommy Worrall. These boys are indeed fortunate in having this opportunity to expand their knowledge of mathematics, and the BELL RINGER is sure that they will take advantage of that opportunity.

SOPHOMORE MATH CLUB



Shown here are members of the sophomore math club. Front row, left to right: Dick King, vice president; Doug Ligon, president; Mr. Jim Rule, instructor, and Charles Ransom, secretary. Second row: David Walker, Bob Evans, Jim Lackey, Nick Baum, Cam McCoy. Third row: Billy Henry, Harry Sanders, Buddy Vaughn, Morgan Kousser, Phil Hendrickson. Fourth row: Allen McDaniel, Tommy Worrall, Morgan Reynolds, Coleman Harwell, Bobby Finks, John Chaffin. Fifth row: Chris Williams, Frank Hutchison.

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Junior School News

Baum and Clements go out for mile in track. Cough! Cough! Haki! Frederick goes out for high jumping.

Truth revealed: Gourley's white wash comes off in Florida sun. The Five O'Clock Hop is now shown on 4:30 on Saturday to make room for the Noon Show at 5:00. The Noon Show was previously shown Monday through Friday but Saturday Hop Hop has replaced it on those days.

Mrs. Thompson explains algebra problems to eighth grade again and again. Eighth grade still trying—very trying!

Justin Wilson, in his praise-worthy attempt to prove the world is square, was successfully launched in the first ape-carrying satellite. He is still orbiting around the earth, thus proving E=mc².

Dog is still man's best friend. Justin and Russian dog report everything is fine.

Freshman News

Greetings again to all you low form of life known as freshman. Clyde Jacobs wins grand prize in Science Fair.

Highlander investigation reconstructed in English class. Mr. Novak tell science class about life in the army.

Butch White joins Stanley on indefinite vacation.

Charlie Bryan's English average has been raised from .006 to .007.

Luke gives algebra class brief discourse on sin.

Morris awarded free facial massage by Cafferky.

Mr. Sausy swears he didn't burn ATO house.

Freshman plan party. Mrs. Sims sets hours from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Shades of Harpeth Hall.

Reporter dismissed from paper staff because of low English grade.

See you next issue if this one gets out.

Sophomore News

Beard carried away by a pair of ducks.

Peebles gets squelched by a freshman.

Midterms over...at last.

Morgan leaves for you-know-where, claims M.B.A. too easy.

Page averages 99.99 on all exams.

St. Finger visits Anct. History class.

Sophs. develop love for sweet milk.

Ward: "But Coach Matlock, I wasn't doing anything."

McCoy and Chaffin run boarding house for hamsters.

Spook named echo of Latin class. Coach Matlock's zoo:

a fox
 a birddog
 a pair of ducks (Baum)
 2 robbirds
 a crowdad

Mike Hammer takes up stage-coach driving.

Paul Francis' father visits 3rd period speech class.

Mrs. Sims named artist of the week by Chaffin.

Beard and Shwab become Latin scholars.

Sarah Ward new member of Anct. History class.

Crime-wave hits Nashville as Hendrickson takes over as Chief-of-Police.

Sophomores have party, Harwells leave Tennessee.

Worrall takes up watching Zorro so he can see Annette P. (new girl friend).

Occupations of some sophs. 10 years from now:

Griggs—Algebra scholar
 Peebles—rock quarry
 Spook—driving instructor
 King—cat raiser

Todd—sweet milk plant
 Metcalf and Ball—owners of roller rink

Ward—green raisin factory
 Finks—train laughing hyenas
 Murphy—gambling casino
 deZevallos—flying instructor
 Collins—stagecoach driver
 Ramsom—speech maker

Junior News

Juniors enjoy Friday 13th party at Sam Glasgow's house after the T.P.S. game. Crash leaves weeping maiden at the altar. Juniors attend 18th District tournaments with pans, spoons, bugles, and numerous duck calls. Celebrate upset victory over East by a half-time march. Juniors raid drug stores for daily supply of No-Dot pills. Social lion Juniors spend Friday and Saturday nights at the library.

Juniors on the tennis team are Bobby Frist, Jim Cheek, Mike Thompson, and Douglas Love.

Members of the baseball team are Jimmy Killebrew, Tate Bradley, Bobby Mathis, Leighton Carmichael, Craig Neilson, and Lewis Dale.

Representing the Junior class on the track team are Alex Porter, Jimmy Pickel, Willie Hardison, Frank Cherry, Chip Hutchison, Eslick Daniel, Sam Glasgow, Pete Moss, and Milton Smith.

Congratulations to Aubrey Harwell and Sam Robertson who did a fine job debating. Congratulations also to Joe Howell who is this week's "All Rite Fella."

While listening to different conversations around the school, it has been noticed that a few people have favorite quotes which they use often. So, with note pad in hand we have jotted down several of these quotes and they read as follows:

Hutchison—"Come on, Moss, quit actin' like a spastic."
 Howell—"And I don't even own a ring."

Glasgow—"Harwood, you tool."
 Prueher—"What do you mean what did we do after the show?"

Frist—"And I don't understand this part either, Dickie."
 Harwood—"I've got to go call my darling Janice."

Moss—"Would you like to bet five dollars? ... Come on, you chickens."

Batty—"I disagree, Mr. Meriwether, the correct structural formula the 116th element is ..."

Pemberton—"And I swear he was doing at least 120 mph when ..."

Neilson—"No, you can't put that about me in the paper."

Senior News

Well here we are back in the jail again, fellers. Several seniors seen with sour dispositions, like a bunch of Old Crows. As school nears the threequarter mark, campus poll shows that Luckies still nose out Chesterfields. Seniors migrate to Florida en masse, come back complaining about M.B.A. disease—nobujum. Fort returns after ten consecutive nights of tarpon fishing. Smith returns (?).

Sam Pickering becomes international authority on naval hint. Judy Sterill campaigning for May queen early this year.

Got a match, coach? Sticked-bailers become forest fire fighters in an effort to put out the blaze.

President of senior class explains example fully to Mrs. L about how superstitious people have fallacious reasoning. Gillespie buys out John Ruskin. Congratulations to the members of the debate team for their success in the tournaments to date.

Four tennisers assigned to fifth court lost. Last seen fighting sandstorm. Seniors suppress Junior radicals in rumble. Latest pin news—Anders Myhr and Bo Diddle. Sloan makes himself well-rounded by growing orchids, propitiating concession stands, and going into politics. Smith wears unpegged pants to school. Holiday declared. Don't you think the Children's Playhouse has done wonders for Frank? Clay on cloud 16. Zorro hates Gillespie. Well, time to go now. See you when the next issue comes out.



But Mr. Meriwether, don't you want my Science prospect?

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by Blue La Rue

Greetings music lovers, like I mean the bells of spring (there's got to be some significance in that, gotta find it, gotta find it), are ringing out that graduation time is near. Oh happy day and praise Highlander Folks.

Baum explodes.
 Chumbley lost!
 Paper comes out.

Kruschev number one on MBA golf team.

"Big Thrasher" forsakes Satre for Zen Buddhism.

Hey Myhr! Remember: All's "Wells" that ends "Wells."

Key Club, Sports editor, Hi-Y? Say Sam is that four lines or five?

According to the junior school hoodlums, Mr. B. desperate—short changes boys in lunch line for cigar money.

Chumbley lost!

Barrett and Sully Pig duel behind gym. Something about stealing the other's sun glasses.

Glee club gives sterling rendition of "White Rose" ahh, err, "Lida Rose."

Mrs. C. converts library into private reading room. Sign on door reads: "Student hours 2-4 ... in the morning."

Sap begins to rise. Franklin receives Brighton Road Gang. Neighbors shudder.

Freshman Yacht Club disbanded by order of Nashville Sanitation Department.

Nerds says he prefers black houses to white houses. Yeah, like I mean chaze on.

Coach Connie crushed as Barrett named new head of speech department.

Chumbley lost.

Cuddles named Sweet Heart of Key Club Convention.

Will whoever stole Sloan's marbles please give them back to him.

Spook pases driving test Magna Cum Laude.

Charlie holds "hot" practice, like I mean we ain't got no grass in our base paths—I mean like we ain't got no base paths.

MBA marching band scores highly at tournaments. L. Weik dethroned.

Dr. Sager, get hep, like I mean this whole thing is chaotic.

LOST AND FOUND:

Last Right field—Charlie Matlock

Joe Howell modern day Peter Pan. Howell rings "Tinker" Bell. Seniors hold party. Brush, D. has annual date.

"Bret" Pemberton writes term paper on history and manufacturing of Bicycle Cards.

FLASH! Debate team returns. Great percentage of Emory University student body injured after slipping down a hill on the campus. Fort wipes name of list of suspected saboteurs.

Chumbley lost.

Chumbley takes up golf. Has trouble though, "shanks" every shot.

Mr. Meriwether joins the beat-nicks. Buys a snappy little Volkswagen with a daring sun roof. "Anybody seen my barret?"

Matlock nominated for super-shal. Loses because of lack of experience. "Say got a ... oh never mind."

Juniors, Seniors Invade Florida

By Blue La Rue

WOW! What a blast. I'm lucky to be back. In an effort to keep you, the literary minded, informed, here are a few choice bits of information on what went on. Heh, heh, heh.

The weather was lousy. Man, like I mean you should have seen all the "snow" that fell in Daytona. Myhr found in large drift.

Cherokee tribe holds convention at south end of race track. The delegates from other parts of the country included Jim Bean, Jack Daniels, Tom Collins, Hiram Walker, and a fellow named Bush from Bavaria.

Antlers "Bracy's" himself for more snow.

Buntin and Grant hold contest on way down to Fla. Buntin wins by a stroke.

John "The Body" Clay makes MM and BB look like kids from Romper Room. Clay named Play-boy's May Playmate.

Therrell gives up the weed after inhaling and blowing smoke rings through towel.

Hey, "Root," what happened to that other truck load?

"Hairy N." Myhr uses Vitals for sun tan oil. Declares: "It doesn't leave you with that matted down look."

Ball seen fishing off Ormand Beach. WOW! What a catch! A nice "red" snapper.

Grant overheard saying: "Ah, that letter wasn't so cutting."

G. Smith and company, that is Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, seemed to have lost Thursday night. Heard through the blinds:

"Hey."
 "What, Crowelly?"
 "Does a pair beat a royal flush?"
 C. Walker sees "schooner" from boardwalk.

Snow King Myhr takes up age old game of "Button button, whose got the button?" Meanwhile back at the Safari.

Moss and group beat Harwood to Florida. They left at the same time and Harwood took a plane.

"Hell on wheels" Appen stopped for speeding on beach. Ah yes, Shakespeare's theory of retribution. It all catches up with you.

Moss overheard saying: "What black Chevy? Ah, my hood came up."

Pickering keeps word. "I'm not gonna date any of them Nashville girls. I'm not even gonna see one. Hey, John, let's go to the Rio."

Bullets named king of Daytona teen town.

Buntin and Murray join Ferari team. Known as the Bavarian brothers.

Appen declares tide came in unusually far on the last Friday morning.

Well-known economist Dickie Bad lives seven days on 88c. "I was sure it was a four lane highway."

Handy String Myhr still frustrated.

Chumbley still lost.

Well, that's it from Fla. See you next issue when old Blue gives his version of senior superlatives. Gay Daini I gode to magge wid de outward go. These growling ferries are kailling mail!

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TENNIS TEAM SHOOTS FOR NUMBER FIFTEEN

J. V. Climaxes Season 7-12

Ryan 61

Playing for the second time of the season, Ryan and M.B.A. met in the Brownlee O. Currey gymnasium. After a hot first half, Ryan left the floor leading 32-21. In the second half, M.B.A. paced by John Clay with 17 and Eddie Murray with 15, played on even terms with the Irish, but the first half lead was too great to overcome, and the game ended with Ryan defeating M.B.A. 61-52.

M.B.A. 52

Peabody 74

At Peabody, M.B.A. met a red hot team and went down in defeat 74-42. Leading the Maroons in scoring were John Clay with 15 and Eddie Murray with 12. The half-time score was Peabody 46—M.B.A. 41.

M.B.A. 42

North 40

In an overtime thriller, M.B.A. defeated North for the second time this season. Behind 15 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, the Maroons fought back to trail at the half-time by only two, 22-20. At the end of the regulation time, the score stood 30 all, but in the overtime Tommy Sloan hit a field goal and Richard Appen a foul shot to give M.B.A. its one point advantage. High point men for M.B.A. were Eddie Murray with 13 and Tommy Sloan with 10.

M.B.A. 41

West 56

M.B.A. threw a scare into West Blue Jays on January 30. Down by 7 at half-time and by 14 at the end of the third quarter, the Big Red led by Richard Appen 17 and John Clay 16, fought back to outscore West 19 to 9 in final period; but West's lead was too big; and the game ended West 56—M.B.A. 52.

M.B.A. 52

Castle Heights 67

On February 3 the Big Red went to Lebanon to play Castle Heights Military Academy. At half-time Castle Heights led 37 to 38. The high scorers for the Maroons were Eddie Murray who scored 18 and Richard Appen who scored 10.

M.B.A. 57

Lipscomb 37

At the M.B.A. gymnasium, M.B.A. upset David Lipscomb 49-37. Spurring out to a 9-3 first quarter lead, M.B.A. stayed ahead the remainder of the game. A real team effort provided this victory over Lipscomb, who had won an early season contest by 18 points. Topping the eight M.B.A. scorers were John Clay, who got 13 points, and Eddie Murray, who got 12.

M.B.A. 49

Howard 49

The Maroons avenged an early season two point loss by defeating Howard 57-49. Paced by Milton Smith's 10 points, Richard Appen's 12 and John Clay's 17, M.B.A. led 27 to 20 at half-time and 47 to 37 at the end of the third quarter.

M.B.A. 57

T.P.S. 34

M.B.A. won its third game in a row at the expense of T.P.S.'s winless Bronco Busters. Down 25-21 at the half, M.B.A. outscored T.P.S. 16 to 2 in the third quarter to enjoy a 37-27 lead at the third period rest. M.B.A. added further to its margin of victory by outscoring T.P.S. 11 to 7 in the final period. High point men for M.B.A. were Eddie Murray with 14 and Richard Appen with 12.

M.B.A. 48

Springfield 55

A bad third quarter in which M.B.A. was outscored 18 to 8 broke the Maroons' back and their three-game winning streak. With Richard Appen scoring 17 and Eddie Murray scoring 15, the Maroons enjoyed a 4 point half-time lead of 24-20. Although the Red lost, they played a much better game against Springfield this time than they did earlier in the season when they lost 56-38.

M.B.A. 49

Castle Heights 82

Tall Castle Heights shooting with a 42% accuracy journeyed to Nashville to play M.B.A. At half-time, M.B.A. was down 42 to 24. Leading the M.B.A. scorers were Richard Appen and John Clay both with 8.

M.B.A. 49

T.P.S. 37

In the first round of the 18th District tournament, M.B.A. drew T.P.S. M.B.A. starting slowly, fell behind 10-6 at the end of the first quarter; at half-time T.P.S. still led, the score being T.P.S. 23—M.B.A. 15. At the beginning of the third quarter, M.B.A. was hot and came within two points of the Bronco Busters; but T.P.S. still held the lead at the end of the third quarter 31-25. With ten seconds remaining and T.P.S. ahead by one point, Tommy Sloan took a pass and shot a long jump shot from the side to give M.B.A. its victory margin of one point. Heading the Maroon scorers were Eddie Murray with 10 and Richard Appen and Mike Thompson both with 8.

M.B.A. 38

East 40

In the second round of the tournament, M.B.A. played the tournament favorite, East. Before the greatest number of M.B.A. students to see a game so far this year, the Big Red knocked off East. Hustling and scrapping all the way, M.B.A. was down two points at half-time 21-19. As the second half began, M.B.A. outscored East 11 to 8 in the third quarter to give the Big Red a 30-29 lead at the end of the quarter. In the hectic, final quarter, both teams scored 11 points. With M.B.A. leading by 3 points and about 30 seconds remaining, East hit a field goal to come within one point; but Lewis Dale dribbled the ball the remaining seconds to use up the time. The high scorer for M.B.A. was John Clay, who hit 7 out of 11 field goal attempts, and had 15 points.

M.B.A. 41

Cohn 47

Cohn beat the Big Red for the third time this year and knocked them out of the 18th District tournament. Although M.B.A. lost, everyone can be proud of the way the boys fought throughout the game. At half-time M.B.A. led 21 to 17; but at the end of the third quarter the score stood Cohn 33—M.B.A. 26. The top scorers for M.B.A. were Richard Appen with 10 and Milton Smith with 7. Cohn, which hit 44% of its shots, was led by Karl Miller, who scored 22 points.

M.B.A. 35

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under the guidance of Hank Driver, fought to a 7-12 record, which included victories over Hillsboro, Springfield and Peabody. Making up the team were John Mojack, a promising Freshman forward, Sophomores Doug Ligon, Frank Hutchinson, Charles Ransom, Steve Ward, Chris Williams, David Walker and Ross Peebles, and Juniors Tate Bradley, Buddy Caffery, Buddy Griggs, Alex Porter and Lewis Dale.

In their first outing of the season, the Maroons took a victory from T.P.S. 20-20. John Mojack led the scoring with ten points, supported by Buddy Griggs who hit seven points.

At Howard, the J.V. was defeated by a much larger team 58-28. Alex Porter has six points and many rebounds and Lewis Dale had ten points.

M.B.A. fought a hot Cohn team down to the last minute before bowing 31-28. The J.V. was led by Alex Porter who had ten points.

At Ryan, the Maroons were badly outmanned by a fine Panther team. Dale, with fourteen points, led the losing cause. The Maroons were defeated by Ryan to end their tournament hopes.

Of the two remaining games on their regular schedule after the tournament, the J.V. defeated T.P.S. before bowing to Springfield in the final game.

M.B.A. Thinclads Ready for Meets

The track team is looking forward to a successful season this year under the coaching of Tommy Owen. Bill Wood, Don Houser, Wilson Frusher and Willie Hardison are some of last year's men who will be returning. Other members of this year's team are Alex Porter, Pete Moss, Sam Glasgow, Dick Hubbard, Allan Terry, Aubrey Harwell, Bobby Fox, Nick Braun, Chip Hutchinson, Jud Harwood, Allen McDaniel and Jimmy Pickel. Last year, Tommy Murphy set a new school record for the 880 and Bill Wood followed with a close second. The team is hopeful that not only the experienced runners, but also the new men, will make a fine showing this year. Certainly the students should back the track team as they have backed both the basketball and football teams.

M.B.A.'s Porter Wins 440



Alex Porter beats Harry Guffee of BGA to the wire in the 440 yard run at the track meet between M.B.A., BGA, East and Cohn.



M.B.A.'s 1959 tennis team shooting for their fifteenth straight N.I.L. tennis title are, first row: Bobo Buntin; Jim Cheek; Chris Williams; John Witherspoon, manager. Second row: J. C. Rule, coach; Doug Love; Bobby Frist; Eddie Grant; Eddie Murray; Chuck Chumbley; Mike Thompson.

Baseball Team Opens Season

This year's baseball team, coached by Mr. Matlock, is hoping to have a good year. The infield prospects include returning players Bob Mathias, Jimmy Killebrew, Carl Babb, Lewis Dale, Allen Wallace, and newcomers Richard Appen, Spike Hupka, Bulets Gillespie, Craig Nelson, Jody Therrel and Ross Peebles. Outfielders who are returning are Anders, Myhr, Tate Bradley, David Walker, Paul Francis and Sam Pickering. Newcomers are Jack Collin and John Mazack. Myhr, Francis, Bradley and Mazack also pitch. We hope that with these players the baseball team will have a good season and this paper wishes the team luck.

Baseball Schedule for '59

April 21—West	West
April 24—Ryan	C-2
April 28—Lipscomb ..	Lipscomb
May 1—North	Morgan
May 2—Clarksville ..	Clarksville 2:00
May 5—Hillsboro	Thayer
May 8—Cumberland ..	Morgan
May 12—Franklin	Franklin

All games are scheduled for 3:45.

SEE YOU THERE

M.B.A. varsity tennis under the coaching of Mr. James C. Rule is looking forward to another banner year. Last year's N.I.L. champs, led by Captain-elect Eddie Murray, have a number of returning lettermen. They are Bobby Frist, Mike Thompson, Chuck Chumbley, Jim Cheek, Eddie Grant and Chris Williams. The newcomers who are battling for a position in the top six are Douglas Love and Jeffery Buntin.

Creagh, Crawford Head M.B.A. Linksmen

As Spring nears, the M.B.A. golfers prepare for the defense of last year's N.I.L. Championship trophy. George Creagh, 1958 N.I.L. champ, heads up a talented group of swingers which includes Billy Crawford, who finished third in the City last year, Frankie Crowell, Frank Hutchinson, Dickie Brush, John Clay, Jackie Hooper, Jim Cheschire, Hooty Grossman and D. B. Murray.

The top four will be selected from this group on the basis of 36 holes play. Coach Dr. Sager has scheduled a trip to Chattanooga on April 15 for the Southern Tournament.

Golf Schedule

April 20—Hillsboro
April 27—West
May 4—Lipscomb
May 11—Dupont
May 13—Litton
May 18—East
May 20, 21, 25—Invitational tournament among top eight qualifiers. 18 hole matches in quarters and semis. 36 holes finals.

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Personalities of the Month



RICHARD APPEN

The BELL RINGER is proud to announce that Richard Appen has been selected a Personality of the Month. Richard, a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and of the Alpha Chi fraternity, came to M.B.A. as a freshman from Parmer Grammar School. He served as secretary-treasurer of his freshman class and was on the Honor Council as a sophomore.

Scholastically, Richard has achieved an excellent record on the Hill. He received the following medals: English I, Latin I, general science, Latin II, algebra II, English III, and Spanish I. In addition, he is also a Merit Scholarship finalist.

Richard is also quite active in organizations. He is a member of the Key Club and serves as program chairman of the Forensic Club. He was on the debate team during his junior year, and is the features editor of the BELL RINGER. He presently holds the office of vice-president of Totomol, the honorary leadership fraternity.

Athletically, Richard has played two years of tennis and played two years of J. V. basketball before graduating to the Varsity for two years of action. It is evident that, from his success in the varied fields of activity, that Richard truly deserves being selected a Personality of the Month.



BILL WOOD

For a Personality of the Month, the BELL RINGER takes pride in selecting Bill Wood. Having previously attended Webb School, Bill entered M.B.A. as a sophomore. He was a member of the J.V. basketball team, the fall tennis team, and the track squad that year; and he participated in the latter two each succeeding year. Bill, one of the school's best medium-distance runners, seems destined to have a very successful spring in our track meets.

Bill is also an outstanding scholar; he is in the Senior Honor Society; has won medals in French I, plane geometry, American history, and physics; and currently is a finalist for a National Merit Scholarship. Bill's excellent scholastic ability is equalled by accomplishments in extra-curricular activities. He represented M.B.A. in the Volunteer Boys' State Convention and is going to take part in the Youth and Government Meeting held by the Hi-Y Club. Bill has been a member of the Forensic Club, the Hi-Y Club, and the Key Club for two years and is now the vice-president of the Key Club. He has been on the BELL staff for three years and serves as this year's chief editor.

Last January, Bill was elected to membership in Totomol, an honor which verifies his accomplishments on the Hill. Yes, when Bill graduates this spring, he will leave as one of M.B.A.'s finest products.

Girl of the Month



LYNN MAYES

The BELL RINGER proudly announces this month's Girl of the Month as Lynn Mayes. After leaving Woodmont School, Lynn entered Harpeth Hall, where she is now the sergeant-at-arms of her junior class. Two of the organizations of which she is a member are the Science Club and the French Club. She is also one of Harpeth Hall's top tennis players.

Lynn has been an M.B.A. cheerleader for two years and was an attendant during the past Homecoming festivities. As a freshman, Lynn joined the Kappa Delta Theta sorority, and she plays an important part in all its activities. Also very active in her church, she is the vice-president of the Senior Department at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lynn, a very attractive honey-blond, is obviously very, very popular. Some of the reasons for her being so well liked are her cheerfulness, her sincerity, and her concern for others and their feelings. It is indeed the BELL RINGER'S honor to have Lynn Mayes for the Girl of the Month.

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